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Many Schemes Used To Victimize Auto Owners In America

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

(In American Motorist) owner Occasionally the law operates to 14081 cloak rather than unmask the wolves of the highway who seek in the autothe money bag

The mature driver who has suc-desultory manner as count himself a post-graduate the case are laid before him:
when he has added to his re- "I would say that my car has not only when he has added to his re-

Place, Winsted, Conn., is an emi-would be glad to hear from you" nently respectable citizen who finds Thoroughly aroused Mr. Holmes

PRINTED FORM

Around the middle of July this but no-there is no reply. stalwart citizen receives a printed has been in a collision with an autofacts in the case, the letter informs smile of deep satisfaction. Mr. Holmes, show that he was at fault and advises that unless he takes the matter up either directly or through the company by which he is insured, legal action will be instituted.

Now note-only the envelope is addressed to Mr. Holmes. The printed communication confines itself to the universal: "Dear Sir." Even the name of the law firm is barren of signature, the printed name being the only indication to the writer of

timidation and threatened legal ac-

OMISSION OF DATE

omission of date, address and signa- the United States, with the consent of ture on the letter and also the omisthe educational authorities here. sion of the year, state and other de-

would be for anyone to say that the sheet (printed and without signature) was a mere letter form and was filled out by mistake by some employee. Of course' such a claim would never be put forward by such a firm as yours.

Shades of Mohamet, the Prophet!

"We regret that our form letter of hension concerning the American-Japthe 9th inst., was forwarded to you anese relations in the tender minds.

instead of to yourself" cut memory. He is also possessed duced, the situation of the anti-Japan-of inordinate curiosity. The cat notwithstanding, Mr. Holmes allowed his isderably improved."

curiosity latitude to ascertain the owner of the mysterious car No.

Presupposing that a Mr. James Gibmobile owner a guilible victim bons of Ansonia Conn., owns a Ford Sometimes the victim, like the goad touring car which bears the license ed ram, takes his courage in his No. 14081 and Mr. Holmes has laid bons, of Ansonia, Conn., owns a Ford hands, turns, lowers his horns and the facts of this totally hypothetical runs full tilt into his oppressor, case before him it would naturally bucking him in the bulging entesis be expected that Mr Gibbons was in between the left ventricle and the some way connected with an autolower femur metaphorically known as mobile collision. No law firm would be so unethical as to proceed in a outlined cessfully dodged the pitfalls of the these communications unless it, had bogus-starred authority of the law, some definite facts to go on. And the ambulance chaser, the sneak still, strange to relate, Mr Gibbons thief, the fence and the frame up has this to say when the facts of

scheme which American been in Orange for over a year and I Motorist has recently found ram- have never had any auto trouble pant. There or elsewhere. It certainly looks like a shyster case. Mr. R. W. Holmes of 56 Monro thing further is done in this case

a natural delight in running an au- writes again to the law firm stating tomobile in which he and the mem-bers of his family can take outings, a mere matter of courtesy he en-He is a careful driver and only on closes a two-cent stamp for reply. rare occasions takes trips of such Perhaps be appounces that he may length as to bring him into the con-fines of another State. Mr. Holmes' submit his experience to the editor memory of trips is, fortunately, clear of a prominent automobile magazine and the point is an important one for publication. Perhaps, in his to remember in view of what fran-championship of motorists to relieve them from worry and threats his words are a bit heated-perhaps-

Perhaps this experience is all hypoform from a firm of New York law. thetical. Perhaps it is simply a yers advising him that his machine warning to brother automobile owners of a pitfall to avoid. And-permobile belonging to someone else- haps, the automobilist of inquiring let's say in Orange to offer a conturn of mind, who stops in at 56 trast of Mr. Holmes' supposedly find a Mr. W. R. Holmes on the green intelligence—and has caused front porch, lounging in a rocker, damage for an unstated amount. The puffing at a panatella and wearing a

AMERICAN IDEAS

memory, Mr. Holmes chances to be a wise as it is difficult to teach the chilred-blooded American citizen. So in dren of the Japanese settlers in the stead of bowing to the yoke of is United States from the same textbooks servance of law and order, by peoples tion he answers in his own vernacu- as are used in their home land be-He remem@ers beyond dispute cause of the difference of the circumthat his machine has not been in stances under which these children ion in peaceful methods and determine. Orange on the date stated, say April are brought up." Such was the opining controversies between individuals 14, having been stored for repairs ion given to the Nichinichi by Tora-Nor can be recall the taro Takahata, principal of the Japanmythical complainant whom he coless Language school at Seattle who There must be international law which has just returned to Japan with the OMISSION OF DATE opport of making a revised in The growth of international law Mr. Holmes calls attention to the textbooks for the Japanese children in has been slow and its development in

tails which are usually regarded as my school which was established some veloped in harmony with the growth pertiment in any case which is to diffeen years ago with the purpose of of municipal law. It is important if pertiment in any case which is to furnish concrete evidence in a court of law. Mr. Holmes is uncharitable enough to draw a simile to "ishyster methods" and other unflattering procedures. In summing up his letter he might state:

"It only occurred to me how easy "It of me purpose of the purpose of the municipal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal of municipal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal. He added: "As all are at the same time pupils in the American schools, considerable difficulty is experienced in teaching Japanese, number now as the purpose of the municipal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal law. It is important if the world shall advance that an international conscience be developed and the principal law. It is important i anese textbooks as are used in Japan, because of the wide difference that

marks the national character as well as the condition of the two countries. "To put it in a plain language, Japanese textbooks used for the Japanese children at home, would be, when used for Japanese children abroad, particu-Within a week a short, curt answer larly in the United States, highly calculated to sow the seeds of misappre-

by mistake. This letter should have "With the object, therefore, of mak been sent to the owner of car No, ing the necessary revision, of the text books, I have returned here to nego-Mr. Holmes has already given tlate with the educational authorities, qualification of red blood and a clear When the required revision is intro-

WOMEN'S DUTY TO VOTE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS SENATOR KING DECLARES AT BERTHANA

offort to prevent war.

The speaker said he regretted that such a question should have ever become a political issue, adding that the soul shines only in an atmosphere of

sociated with the Democratic party international court provided by the nany way.

Senator King said that the coven-sies which may threaten the peace of ociated with the Democratic party

ant as it stands today is patterned the world, almost in detail along the lines laid. It further provides for an inter-down by the late Theodore Roosevelt national court that may hear inter-

Tam for the league of nations because I am an American. American to nations shall abstain from war.

The council is an unique organization but its position in the league is of importance. Its authority, however. mighty tides of human progress which national w

SOLIDARITY RECOGNIZED.

energed from the tribal state they have more and more appreciated their common origin and their common desting. The world has been brought lands, not only to fight but to lay closer together, not only by the down their lives. This world war achievements of science but also by did not arise upon this side of the reason of collections and more land. dominating factors in the world. No man can live for himself alone. We are our brother's keepers. And the distances separating nations are seing obliterated, oceans shrink to the spread throughout the world.

ne only indication to the writer of TOKIO, Sept. 7.— Correspondence hurtful in a material and commercial sense, but it can find no sanction in the quickened conscience of the world

ing controversies between individuals and groups and nations. There is municipal law under which there is will bring to nations peace and pro-

The growth of international law he United States, with the consent of terrupted by racial antipathies and the educational authorities here.
"The Japanese children attending classes. International law has not de-

> disputes were to be referred to arbi-tration for stilement. Republicans and Democrats alike have felt that, to go to war over matters of a commercial by or other nature was a refutation of the high claims made that the Christ than nations of the world had reached L great heights in international mor-

ality and justice. 'The people of the world have been The people of the world have been crying out for a reciprocal treaty between all nations binding them to settle international disputes by arbitration or in international courts to be provided. Labor has uttered cirons protests against the wickedness of war, with uplifted hands which have been too offer shackled by wealth and are too often shackled by wealth and autocratic power. have pleaded for world peace and protested against the lust for teritorial gain and the assertion of imperialistic ambitton.

This world was through which we world.—Financial America.

The duty devolves upon the women of the nation to do all in their power with the recently acquired ballot to prevent wars and needless bloodshed senator William H. King declared to serval hundred voiters, largely women, at a reception held in the Berth and hall yesterday afternoon. Thomas N. Taylor, Democratic candidate for governor, also spoke.

At the conclusion of the program those present were given an opportunity for introduction to Senator King and Mr. Taylor.

Many of those present took advantage of the opportunity to congratulate Senator King on his analysis of the covenant of the league of partions. The reception was attended not only by men and women of this city and county, but there was also in attendance a number of prominent residents of Salt Lake City, Logan and other cities of the state.

The introduction of Senator King by Mayor Frank Francis was preceded by music by the Lillian Thatcher orchestra and community singing Senator King at the outset of his remarks said this campaign is probably the most important since the days of Abraham Lincoln, involving, he said, the question of whether the United States shall join with the other Christian nations should have ever be.

ssue as it stands today is not a Demo- freedom and independence. Great ssue as it stands today is not a Demo-cratic issue, no more than it is a Re-sublican issue. He declared that prominent Democrats as well as Re-publicans are aligned against this country becoming a member of the eague, while the same may be said of those in favor of the move.

Great Britain and her self-governing colonies speak the voice of independence and of national power and authority. The republic of Switzerland seated upon the heights of the Alpine mountains has held aloft for centuries her stand ard of national independence and na-

league, while the same may be said of those in favor of the move.

NOT WILSON LEAGUE.

He declared the covenant of the league is not an offspring of Democratic effort alone, that President Wilson wrote very little of the covenant as it has been accepted by forty odd nations of the world. He cited the sections written by Elihu Root, the prominent Republican; the suggestions accepted from ex-President Taft, the contributions by prominent military men of this country who are not associated with the Democratic party international court provided by the

in his speeches and writings on the national disputes and organizes a subject as a proposed international council which may also consider and league. But just as a great document acr upon international controversies, like the Constitution of the United In other words, it provides ample and States was bitterly opposed, the sen-ator said, it must be expected that a ternational disputes. Elihu Root has great document like the covenant of repeatedly expressed his approval of the league of nations must be opposed the provisions of the league, which by those who even in their day will provide courts or other machinery to benefit by its provisions. Continusettle disputed matters. And no same

financially, but its primacy extends to importance. Its authority, however, moral and spiritual forces. It is imis restricted and it cannot menace or possible for a nation to be isolated and interfere with the independence of the reactionaries who are attempting members of the league. The seconomic to prevent the United States from associating with the world in the interests of world pence are blind to the an almost absolute deterrant to intermighty tides of hydroxy approximation and the intermigration of th

SOLIDARITY RECOGNIZED.

As vivilization has advanced, the identity of the human race has been life to send our boys overseas to fight. The opponents of the league fail to Atlantic; we did not provoke it. The spark started in the Balkans but the spread of the flame shows the close relationship of nations and that a con-And flagration started in the remotest part s are of the earth will in all probabilities

the distance separating actions and possible distance separating particles and the proportions of small rivulets and the proportions of the small rivulets and the proportions of the carties would have seeded the force in an appear of the proportions of the small rivulets and the proportions of the small rivulets and the proportions of the small rivulets and the proportions of the carties walls and the proportions of the proportions of

rangements for the reception were in charge of Mrs. J. T. Lynch and Mrs. Joseph Ririe, the latter being president of the women's Cox-for-President club. Other committee chairmen

All disappeared in the sunset haze from the sight of a crowd estimated at forty thousand. The balloon took off at 4:32 and the last at 5:05 p. in. To judge from the amount of whisky released for medicinal purposes Uncle Sam is the sick man of the



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gions and a fate unknown.

A mere garage is a busy, (riendly comprehensive are. It may be the former village "Carage Ba blacksmith shop where the smiling smithy will "fix" your engine for you with practiced hammer blows; or the red brick shell of the aforetime livery stable, generally wedged in the most crowded alleys and called the Park garage, or the used-to-be barn, set garage, or the used-to-be barn, set out and hit something. Stick to the collowed by the response of the collowed by the response of the collowed by the response of the response of the collowed by the collow

try with Lieutenants de Muyter and LaBronse: Andiens, Italian, Majors Valle and Leone; the Kansas City II, Jerome Kingsbury the Triumphale, Italian, Major Madori and Lieutenants.

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SHOWS NEW DEVICES.

Then, too the canny garase man has a tempting way of showing new devices to be added to one's car; he knows full well that the car owner addition to the guests present were who does his own driving can no more wha

There are new garages—and mere spark plugs all nice and shiny, or garages (We do not consider here that uovel absorbers than a child can resolved by privilege—the private garage). Its a proferred lotypop. A ducky little door mat clamped on the running provide courts or other machinery to settle disputed matters. And no sane person has criticized the covenant that nations shall abstain from war.

The council is an unique organization but its position in the league is of importance. Its authority, however, is restricted and it cannot menace or interfere with the independence of members of the league. The economic boycott provided for in the league is a weapon so powerful that it will be an almost absolute deterrant to interof disposing of one's car may do for imperturbable man, but no woman note, too, an expansion of the commendation of the commen mundane he who drives may read the

in pleasant rural places and smelling out and hit something. Stick to the followed by the response of dry old wood. Or it may simply be a new garage with the separating floor ridges knocked out, an oily floor with the roomlness all filled up and where a few incandescent lamps strung along awire show dimly against the cavernous shadows.

had offered to back the car up and is often vain to fix a certain mechannot me; and before long I learned that
in a garage any reference to an automobile, outside or inside, must be
made in the personal pronoun, singular number, second person, possessive case or direct address. "Never
"it"—niways "you"

as, decorations, are William Dougpublicity, Mrs. 8. S. Smith, refreshments, Mrs. John Embling, and music

are No. 100

SEVEN BALLOONS IN
CONTEST FOR TROPHY

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. Oct. 22.—Seven balloons entered in the internatrophy took the air late today and
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in line also as the shouted information. "You're
trophy took the air late today and
in a light wind started a slow drift
towards the north and west. The
French entry, plotted by Captain
in the sign "Free Air" is pure cajolery. The prospective driver and
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Guard Troop Here Will Be Increased

Recruiting drives for the National Guard of Ulah will be started during the next ten days, according to offi-cers in charge of the local organization. Recruits for B froop and for the new medical unit to be formed here under Major Reinhold Kanzler will be sought.

will be sought.

The medical unit will consist of 56 men including commissioned officers. A mechanic will be enlisted for all-time duty at a salary of \$150 per month while a sergeant will also be enrolled in the medical unit on salary.

With the plans for the armory nearing completion the drive will be started with the hope of putting Ogden over the top in the recruiting drive.

State Sunday School Convention Wednesday

Sessions of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Utah State Sunday School association will begin at 10:20

"Garage, Barber Shop and Spaghet- o'clock Wednesday morning state president, A. E. Eherhardt, Forenoon and afternoon sessions

ing. Refreshments were served

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.,

OGDEN SCOTS

will give an old-time Hallowe'en party at Eagles' Hall, Grant Avenue, Sat-urday, October 10, Scots and Freess invited.

Admission 50a